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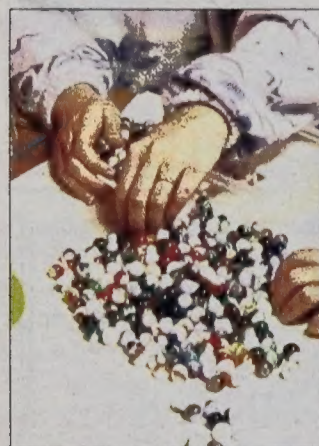
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Fish die as river levels fluctuate

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Extreme fluctuations in the level of water in the Gull River is a concern to Dave Johnson, a senior technician with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and a resident

of Minden.

"These radical changes in water level have a negative impact on fisheries habitat," Johnson said.

"This fall, in mid-October, we stocked 600 fish in the Gull River between the Orillia Light and Power Dam and Rotary Park and we may as well have left them on

the road for the seagulls," Johnson lamented. "It's extremely frustrating from a resource management point of view when you're tasked with the responsibility of providing additional angling opportunities and you find that your efforts are in vain because of this radical water level

fluctuation. The only way fish will survive in the river is if they are genetically modified to grow feet."

Johnson said the fish would be trapped in a pool someplace along the river or they would be left high and dry. He pointed out

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Darren Lum/TIMES

A-witching we will go

Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School gave the residents an early Hallowe'en thrill on Thursday afternoon when they got dressed up and paraded to the seniors home. There are more Hallowe'en photos on page 13.

Minden gallery goes to the top of the class

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Big changes will soon be happening at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, after a new funding initiative from both the provincial and federal governments was announced late last week.

"This is a very worthwhile project and I am pleased our government could assist you in making it happen," local MPP Chris

Hodgson said on Friday.

Hodgson and Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney were at the gallery last week to officially announce funding for a \$260,000 expansion of the gallery. The new 2,000 sq. ft. wing, which will be a rectangular addition to the north/east side of the existing gallery, may be the new home of the gallery's André Lapine collection, one of the largest known collections in the world.

"This is a great step forward for

rural area art galleries," said the gallery's new administrator, Laurie Carmount. "In the art community, André Lapine is held in high respect."

Born and trained as a painter in Europe, Lapine moved to Canada at the turn of the century. He spent most of his career in Toronto before a car accident had him seek a quieter life in Minden. Both he and his wife are buried here.

Together the federal and

provincial governments will put in \$104,000 towards the project. Provincially, the \$52,000 is coming from SuperBuild and at the federal level the grant is possible through Industry Canada.

MP John O'Reilly was unable to attend the official announcement, but sent a message through Hodgson.

"The expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will have numerous benefits for the local

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A group of Jay Lake campers joined camp owners Jim and Bernice Hollett for the presentation of \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Camper Brian Buchanan presented the cheque to Foundation Chair Jack Woodcroft.

Jay Lake campers are community-minded

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Jay Lake camper take much away from the Haliburton Highlands. They take back the picturesque beauty of the autumn colours to keep them going through the long winter months. They take away the friendly, inviting atmosphere that the Highlands offers. But the Jay Lakers also try to give back to the community. They realize that the services offered here are as good as any. They use the hospital and are well looked after. That is why they all help to make the Highlands a little better by their time and effort.

The campers at Jay Lake raised \$500 for the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Services Foundation through a variety of fund-raising activities, including 50/50 draws;

donations; and a "make your own sundae" event. A dance was organized by the young people of the camp, at which they sold pizza) which was provided at a discount by Godfathers Pizza), soft drinks and draw tickets for vouchers and gifts.

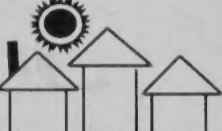
In addition, two youths and their families raised money for the Hospital by holding a garage sale. The proceeds were used to purchase gifts for people who use the emergency department of the Minden Hospital.

Many people at Jay Lake filled boxes or donated items for "Operation Christmas Child." The program provides shoe boxes filled with items for poorer children around the world. The boxes contain such things as candy, tooth brushes, tooth paste, soap, washcloth, combs, pencils, crayons, markers, erasers, pencil sharpeners, socks hats

and a variety of other items. Each box is prepared for an age-specific boy or girl. The ranges are 2-4, 5-9 and 10-14. The campers filled 30 boxes, which were given to the Anglican Church for distribution. Each box was also accompanied by \$5 to cover postage. Campers say it is a fun thing to do and recommend others take up the challenge.

Jay Lake campers donate \$1 for each telephone message that is delivered throughout the summer. The money goes to the March of Dimes. This summer they raised \$150 for the cause. Nevada tickets are also sold to help raise money for the March of Dimes.

The campers recently gathered for a formal presentation of \$500 to the HHHSF. Camper Brian Buchanan presented the cheque to Foundation Chair Jack Woodcroft.

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Jean Dutka, Elinor Hamilton, Danielle Wilson and Joyce Broersma were the last in a squad of 15 volunteers to count the marbles in Marvella Smith's collection that will be setting a new record for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



90,000 marbles and counting!

Marvella Smith hopes her collection will soon make it to the record books

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Iridescent orbs, cat's eyes and milky coloured glass balls roll about in a former bubble gum dispenser as the top is screwed on tightly then sealed with tape as the historical moment comes to a close with an audible sigh of relief around the table.

The eyes of four volunteer counters swivel to Marvella Smith as she writes down the new total on an enormous piece of paper covering her kitchen's island. There is a quiet minute of concentration during the calculation and then a smile like a rising sun dawns on her face.

"Here it is, the final count - 90,008 marbles," Smith announced on October 31 to cheers and laughter.

Elinor Hamilton good naturedly jibes her friend Smith, that her kids have been teasing them for years for doing crazy things but setting a new record for the largest personal collection of marbles in the Guinness Book of World Records is the craziest yet.

Hamilton was one of four women who had gathered to count the last of Smith's collection in a process that started on Oct. 7 and consisted of a team of 15 counters taking shifts on nine days of official counting. The whole process was rigorously documented for Guinness and Smith never officially counted a single one of her marbles.

Perhaps the wackiest part of the process was the containers that she ended up using to hold the marbles, glass rolling pins, two lamp bases, goblets, vases, exquisite wooden boxes, an enormous pumpkin shaped jar and the list goes on.

Some of the collection will be on display at the Delta Pinestone next weekend

for The Great Canadian Marble Show, another first organized by Smith who was not content with just setting world records.

To mark the occasion there will be two commemorative limited edition marbles available at the show, both are pearled with one sporting the logo for the show and the other Haliburton County's. There is only a 1,000 of the former and 1,300 of the latter.

Neither of which Smith says will ever be reproduced because the marble maker did not replicate the art work she submitted and sent her marbles with a sky blue colour instead of the royal purple she intended. The county logo was also suppose to be in colour and is black and white plus a few of them arrived unpearled, increasing their uniqueness.

Anyone curious about how the goof happened should come along to the show and ask Daniel Ambrose, an American marble maker who will be demonstrating the torch method at the show. Whatever he can not answer odds are one of the 15 different dealers, including a font of marble history George Hoy, will be able to.

"People can't walk by me now without going into an I remember when story about marbles. Marbles touch the child in us, they bring back so many memories," says Smith.

One of the fun aspects of the show, for those who have foggy "remember when" memories of the rules, will be marble playing lessons by an American tournament host Marvin George.

Collectors will be thrilled to discover Montreal marble maker Francis Coupal is making 50 small marble versions of a three inch in diameter show marble he is donating for the silent auction. Coupal is also donating a three inch marble to become part of the permanent collection Smith is creating.

She says her intention is to showcase the marbles year round locally and then have the collection grow annually through the show. Smith says she is really grateful to Carol Moffatt and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, who supported her in organizing the show and are assisting with finding a home for a marble collection.

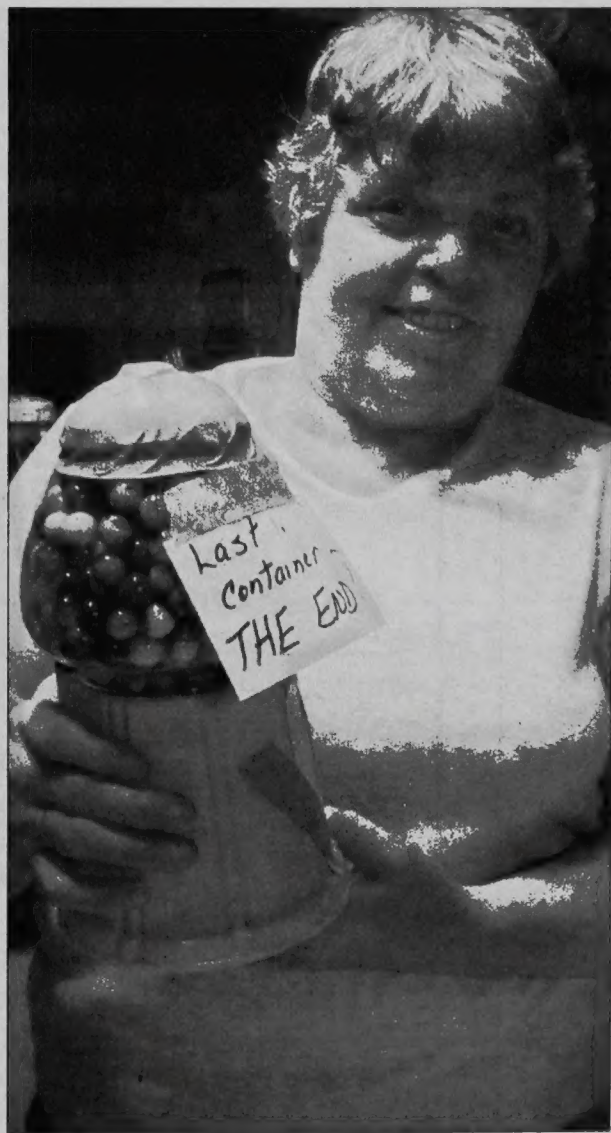
"I kept going back with all these ideas and Carol was terrific," says Smith.

Moffatt, the chamber's special events marketing coordinator, says this is a really exciting initiative for the county. She added people are going to be amazed by the "who knew?" aspects of marble making and the beauty of some marbles, which are truly miniature round works of art. Some are even made from precious stones.

The event will be a culmination of 27 years of Smith's passion for marble collecting and she found even herself overwhelmed on the day of the final count. She says it took 14 months alone just for Guinness to get back to her.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of her collection is that in order to not devalue some pieces she did not even count all of the marbles she has because it would require taking them out of their original packaging.

Smith says she is now excited about sharing her treasures and knowledge with the public. The show runs at the Delat Pinestone on November 9 and 10, admission is only \$2.



Marvella Smith holds up the last container of her marble collection to be counted by a team of volunteers at her house north of Carnvaron.

There's a new poppy in town

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

A poppy is a poppy, it doesn't matter if the centre is green or black, says long-time Legion member Peter Overington.

"As long as people continue to wear them, it doesn't really matter what colour the inside of the poppy is," Overington said.

The Royal Canadian Legion decided this is the year to change the centre of the Remembrance Day poppies back to black, after more than 20 years with a green centre.

But it isn't likely many Minden residents will be seeing the poppies with the black centre in time for this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies on November 10 in Minden and on November 11 in Haliburton Village.

Branch 636 in Minden has to use up its old inventory before putting out the black-centred ones to various businesses and groups that support the Legion.

"We only have one box of the new ones," said Legion secretary Thelma Lee. The Legion has about 3,000 of the green-centred poppies to use before the new box can be opened.

"It's not likely we will be getting into the new ones this year," Lee said, adding that most of the boxes that are put out in local businesses are filled with green-centred poppies.

Lee said the Legion, like many other Legions in the province, ordered their poppies in June when the colour of the centre was still green.

It was announced recently that the centre of the poppy would be changed to black. The centre was originally black and over the years the Legion has been flip-flopping between the two colours, Overington said. The green represents the grass or greenery where soldiers died.

The official decision by Canadian Legions to return to the black-centred poppy was actually made several years ago at a national convention. But Legions needed to use up the extra green material, before they could start making the new poppies.

Remembrance is the cornerstone of The Royal Canadian Legion's work. The Poppy Campaign is a major source of funds used to assist veterans, ex-service people and their dependents.



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Legion member Peter Overington shows off the new black-centred poppy on the lapel of his jacket while holding the more commonly known poppy, with the green-centre. The new poppy (which has been used in the past) was introduced at a National convention by Royal Canadian Legion earlier this year, but local Legions, such as Minden Branch 636, need to use up old stock before switching over to the poppy with the black-centre permanently.

The red poppy was chosen as a symbol of remembrance because World War I battlefields in Belgium were blanketed by the colourful flowers every spring, growing in the fields where many Canadians died. In fact, the association of the blood-red flower to those who had been killed in war had existed for at least 110 years prior to being adopted in Canada.

Now, each November, over 13 million poppies can be found on the jackets, dresses and hats of nearly half the Canadian population.

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Township considers options with Disability Act

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The new Ontario Disability Act is starting to get some attention from Minden Hills council.

Acting-CAO Twyla Nicholson recently attended an information session on the Disability Act, hosted by the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers (AMCTO), to learn more about the act that was recently passed by the Ministry of Citizenship.

"By September 30, 2003 the township needs a comprehensive plan and a lot of expertise in this area," Nicholson said. "The purpose of the act is to get municipalities thinking in a different way," she said.

Among other suggestions, Nicholson said the township or the county might want to consider hiring a consultant to make sure the act is followed completely, or Minden Hills could go under a joint plan with the entire county.

Under the ODA, each municipality is responsible for establishing an accessibil-

ity advisory committee. However, the county has decided to spearhead a committee for all four municipalities. A tentative meeting will be held November 12, Gary King, the county's CAO recently told The Times.

Minden Reeve Ross Rigney, along with Warden Eleanor Harrison and Dysart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis, serve on the committee. There will also be four people with disabilities, on the committee, representing each municipality.

The act stipulates that the accessibility committee must have a majority of disabled members. The committee must not only identify the barriers in the community, but also create an action plan to remove those barriers.

Nicholson said that there are a lot of barriers that are hidden from the naked eye. "The entire municipal office has barriers."

Some barriers might include: the front doors at the municipal office are not automatic and may cause difficulty for people in wheelchairs; the taps in public

washrooms need to have levers, not twist taps, so people with arthritic hands can turn them; the font on municipal signs needs to be easily read by everyone, including those who wear glasses; and people with allergies need to have their needs considered as well.

She said the municipality has to be accessible not only for people in wheel chairs or in walkers, but must also cater to those who wear glasses, hearing aids or for those who have disabilities that are not visible.

"This act is really far reaching and there are a lot of hidden things that council needs to consider," she said. "This really opened my eyes."

The act is not only for residents of the municipality, but also for municipal employees.

Changes don't have to be implemented by next September, but the township needs to have an action plan in place and be prepared to update it annually.

Reeve Ross Rigney, who serves on the county's advisory committee, along with

Warden Eleanor Harrison and Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis, said it was time to get the wheels in motion.

"I have not read a lot of the stuff yet," Rigney said, "but now I am going to have to."

Council decided to continue with the joint, county-wide plan, instead of hiring a consultant just for the township.

"If we need to hire a consultant, then the fee should be shared by the county," Rigney said.

A lot of the work will fall on the Chief Building Officer, the Public Works Superintendent and administration at the office, Nicholson said.

Since the initiative will be organized by the county, Nicholson said it was up to the county at this point to contact all the committee representatives, that were nominated by individual municipalities.

A questionnaire has been delivered to each department head in the township office, Nicholson said, in an effort to earmark some of the barriers in each realm of the municipality.

Kawartha treble troupe brings holiday greetings to Kinmount

On Friday, November 29, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Galway Hall, the Kinmount Committee For Planning and Economic Development is hosting the Kawartha Treble Troupe in concert. Greetings of the season will be extended with Christmas music, a Christmas Loonie auction, draws and a door prize. Delicious desserts and coffee will be served. The price of admission to this wonderful evening is \$10. and tickets are now on sale.

Under the direction of Arlene Buwalda-Gray, the Kawartha Treble Troupe will share their talent in concert. This dynamic groups of young people ranging in age from 10-19 come from Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Downeyville, Cavan,

Lakefield, Little Britain, Fenelon Falls, Oakwood, Peterborough and surrounding areas.

After singing at the Niagara International Music Festival in July 2001, the Troupe was invited to participate this past July in the Canterbury International Choral Festival in Canterbury, England which was a very exciting and memorable experience.

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Santa or Grinch?

Minden Hills council debates whether to make staff and volunteers pay for Christmas dinner

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Should volunteers be forced to pay to attend a Christmas party and award ceremony hosted by Minden Hills council?

This is the dilemma Minden Hills councillors faced at the October 31 council meeting.

Councillor Ron Buchanan, a member of the township's Social Club, said the committee has been throwing around numbers and trying to decide how best to handle paying for a Christmas Party and volunteer appreciation dinner/awards ceremony.

Buchanan has spent a bit of time researching how other townships honour their staff and volunteers during the holidays.

"Some go to the full extreme while others do simple gestures," he said.

For example, Algonquin Highlands hosts a Christmas luncheon for volunteers and staff, and also gives out free turkeys to full-time staff, while Highlands East apparently forgoes the party and gives out turkeys instead. He did not mention what Dysart et al does to celebrate the holiday season.

This is the first year that Minden Hills will host a Christmas party.

"Even small businesses in our communities show appreciation to employees for all their hard work," Buchanan said. "I appreciate the time and what the volunteers do for us. I think we have got to show volunteers some type of appreciation for what they do for our town."

The main bone of contention was whether taxpayers should foot the bill.

Initially Buchanan and the social committee recommended the township subsidizes \$6 per person for the appreciation dinner, while each individual pays the majority of the tab, \$10.

Councillor Peter Oyler said volunteers should not be asked to pay.

"What council members do goes with the turf - it's part of the job," Oyler said. "Volunteerism makes the community tick and quite frankly I have no problem with paying

for volunteers and spouses."

"One dinner over the course of the year, for volunteers and spouses, is a small price to pay for what we get for our township."

He recommended that the township pay for the volunteers and ask staff and councillors to pay full freight for the dinner. "This is where I become the grinch."

Councillor Ingram Wessell said that volunteers don't expect free meals.

"They enjoy doing volunteering and they don't expect anything in return," Wessell said. "This is tax payers' money we are throwing around and there is too much of it going out."

Councillor Obee agrees with Wessell, adding that money should be donated to the Minden Food Bank and to the Christmas Baskets program, instead of paying for dinner for volunteers.

"I don't think that a high number of volunteers would even attend," Obee said.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said that it was nice to be appreciated, and that any token of appreciation goes a long way.

Instead of going to all the work, Wessell suggested putting an advertisement in the newspaper, saying thanks to all the volunteers instead.

Originally the social club wanted to include councillors, staff, volunteers and the fire department in the Christmas shindig. However, the fire department has already made plans for a celebration dinner earlier in December.

Buchanan said that the township would like to host a party for everyone, including the fire department, next year.

The council agreed to put \$2,000 into a fund for the appreciation dinner, with the understanding that the committee would do additional fundraising during the year.

The committee was recently established to organize a Christmas Party for Minden Hills, and also to orchestrate the sending of flowers in thanks or condolences, when necessary.



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Trails and Tours gets \$307,000

Ontario's Living Legacy is providing \$307,000 to Haliburton Trails and Tours Network to upgrade, maintain and develop hiking trails that highlight the province's natural heritage.

"This announcement will encourage more people to go out and enjoy the trails and other activities in Haliburton," said Natural Resources Minister Gerry Ouellette in a press release. "The more people can learn about our great natural resources, the more they'll want to help preserve them now and for future generations."

Haliburton Trails and Tours Network will also use the funding to produce a trail map, brochures and other information aimed at promoting hiking and tourism in Haliburton County.

"This funding will help us develop a world-class trail system in Haliburton County that will attract visitors from all over," said Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

The Haliburton Trails and Tours Network is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the development and promotion of trails and tours in Haliburton County. For more information, visit www.trailsandtours.com.

Ontario's Living Legacy is the largest natural heritage program in Ontario's history. This province-wide initiative will create 378 new parks and protected areas, protect and enhance fish and wildlife, aid in recovery efforts for species at risk, and provide jobs for young people in resource stewardship. A major objective of the Living Legacy program is to improve opportunities for outdoor recreation and tourism.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Tekrider's owners Nancy and Steve Brand gather with their 11 full-time employees at their manufacturing facility on Hwy. 35, south of Minden. Tekrider, which makes protective snowmobile clothing, was recently named Business of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as featured in last week's *Times*.

Minden Hills appoints acting CAO to cover sick leave

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 31 meeting of Minden Hills Council.

Minden Hills' Chief Administrative Officer, Gerry Morrison, recently underwent heart surgery. In his absence, Deputy-Clerk Twyla Nicholson will be filling in as acting CAO.

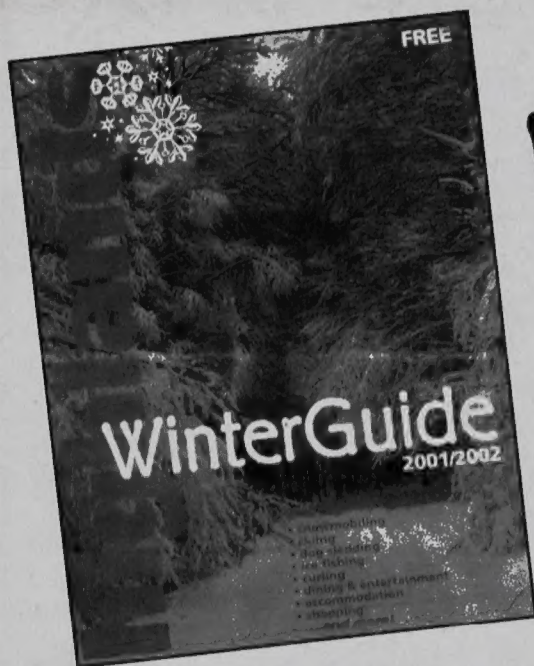
Payment of Accounts

A few councillors were curious about money that

Minden Hills was spending at businesses in other municipalities. Before council approved the payment of accounts, both Councillors Bill Obee and Peter Oyler questioned Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin about money that was spent outside of Minden Hills.

For instance, the Lochlin Community Centre bought something in Haliburton.

"I don't advocate 100 per cent of money being spent locally," Reeve Ross Rigney said, "but for the majority of things we should try to stay local."



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Whose water is it?

Ask any resident of Minden or regular visitor to our fair hamlet what the most attractive aspect of the village is and chances are the answer will be the scenic splendor of the Gull River.

Few communities can boast a waterway quite like The Gull.

Many young, and not so young, swimmers take advantage of the river to ease the discomfort of a hot summer day with a dip in the refreshing water of The Gull. Some spend a large portion of the day in the water.

The river offers opportunities for boating and fishing as well. Cottagers and permanent residents from around Gull Lake and along the river between Minden and the lake often boat into town to do some shopping or dine at one of the downtown restaurants.

The river, along with being a scenic attraction, is also of some significant economic value to the community. People who detour from Highway 35 to drive along South Water Street as a diversion while travelling from home to cottage often stop to enjoy some of the other attractions Minden has to offer, usually leaving behind some cash during their stay. The local businesses benefit and the community, as a whole, is a little better off.

Unfortunately, the Gull River hasn't always been at its scenic best lately. The Gull, at times, becomes anorexic and those episodes of anorexia are seemingly more frequent and more severe than they ever were before. There are days when the river is reduced to a mere trickle, or worse. Sometimes it is little more than a mud flat – a magnet to flocks of Canada geese, but nothing more than an eyesore to residents and visitors of the human variety.

Imagine travellers passing through Minden for the first time and seeing the muddy trench where the Gull River used to be. They may make a mental note to come back and see what it is like with water in it, but more likely they would be disappointed and unless there was some real need to stop in Minden on a future trip, would be more inclined to continue up the Highway 35 corridor without straying into the village.

Dave Johnson, a senior technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, is convinced the problem stems from the hydro dam. The need to produce electricity is becoming more urgent, especially since almost everyone is experiencing significant increases in hydro bills. More production should decrease the cost.

There is an obvious need for the production of hydro, but there must be a balance between increased production and the cost to the community of the periodic and dramatic drop in the river's water level. Even more significant is the cost in terms of the negative impact on the river's fishery. Because fish can't live without an adequate supply of water, the MNR won't be stocking The Gull with rainbow trout in the future, as has been an annual tradition in the past.

One unsettling aspect of the whole situation is the apparent lack of concern. You'd think the MNR would be flooded with calls, but that hasn't been the case.

We agree with Dave Johnson's suggestion that all the stakeholders – municipal politicians, the Minden Business Association, anglers, Orillia Light and Power, the MNR, the (federal) Department of Fisheries and Oceans, cottagers, and others – should get together to discuss the situation in an effort to come up with a plan to better manage the flow of water and sustain a level that won't be detrimental to the fishery, the economy of Minden or the production of electricity.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Minden Museum display

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Cottagers object to asphalt plant

To the Editor:

The following letter was addressed to
Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor
Harrison and members of council and
copied to The Times:

Re: Proposed asphalt plant on Highway
118 near Carnarvon

The enclosed names on the petition
objecting to the proposed asphalt plant on

Highway 118 near Carnarvon are from
Halls Lake.

The Greenhows and others who have
signed this petition are first to fourth gen-
eration families who have been coming to
Halls Lake for vacation. We all strongly
oppose the proposed asphalt plant. In all
respects it will detract from Haliburton
being an ideal vacation destination.

It seems strange that this news has come
see A DAMAGING page 9

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

When Bambi goes bad

Now that blaze orange is in, I think it's important that we examine why men and women would take off into the woods in pursuit of venison. Most hunters say it's about food gathering, camaraderie, enjoyment of the chase and tradition. But that's only because they are far too humble.

It's really about protecting society.

Don't believe me? Well, all you have to do is ask patrons of a McDonald's in the U.S. where two bored deer decided to wreck the joint. That's right, they entered through the plate glass and didn't even bother to stand in line like civilized, sentient beings. Instead, they acted like animals, overturning tables, leaping through the store and terrorizing children and adults alike.

Less than a week later, another buck crashed through the window of an Indiana Police station prompting the desk sergeant to take cover mid-donut. That deer was killed in a shootout that's now being investigated. Apparently, it tried to go for a police officer's sidearm.

That's the kind of thing that happens

when Bambi goes bad.

Sociologists tell us it's not really a deer's fault. They don't exactly have a proper upbringing. I mean, it's a jungle out there.

Nuisance bears, wily coyotes, sly foxes and rutting moose stand between them and civilization. Unfortunately, most deer are born on the wrong side of the tracks.

From early on they roam in gangs without the benefit of a father figure. Mr. Buck gets mommy and several of her sisters in the family way and then takes off to form bachelor herds where he lives a shiftless life of no responsibility, no child support, no baseball games, no nothing with the kids. From there on the wolf is always at the door. Every fawn is raised by a single parent who has her hooves full just trying not to make their ends meat.

The first signs of anti-social behaviour

come early. Typically, it manifests itself in acts of wanton vandalism such as automobile collisions. Most times you'll see young deer in the headlights but sometimes it's a sex-crazed buck too. Check out their eyes. There's a good chance that they're hopped up on cedar buds or fermented berries.

Even if they avoid these addictions, however, there's a good chance that they'll turn to a life of crime anyhow.

They'll wreck fences, damage crops and even go so far as to defecate on private property. In some areas they taunt and lure innocent hounds on chases that

leaves those poor puppies lost, frustrated and exhausted. This is the stuff that Disney never tells you about. Stealing apples may seem like a victimless, petty crime, but it leads to serious offences in later life. The last buck I shot tried to

gore me. Fortunately, his aim was off by a good sixty yards.

And that's why hunters spend hard-earned vacation time doing this community service. We care, dammit.

That's right, whenever you drive down the road without having your car wrecked by a deer, whenever you finish that happy meal without having to dodge hooves or when you enjoy getting fingerprinted in peace at the local police station, thank a hunter.

Sure we try not to stand out in the crowd. But next time you notice a man clad in blaze orange, maybe you ought to shake his hand or perhaps invite him into that hot tub with the bikini clad babes who enjoy that simple pleasure free of wild deer herds. Oh, if he's like me, he'll probably accept the invite, but only because he's too polite to offend you. But know that, in his heart, he wants to be back in the woods protecting you and your way of life.

God Bless you deer hunters! God bless you every one!



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Much may be made of a Scotchman – if he be caught

Hands off the haggis! That smart-ass remark fell from the smirking lips of unrepentant Anglophone Samuel Johnson, about two and a half centuries ago. The Old Lexicographer wasn't the first to casually slander the folks who dwell in Great Britain's attic – and he was hardly the last.

Indeed, where would the modern-day Lettermans and Lenos of the world be without that amiable ethnic punching bag known as The Scot?

We live in a time of hyper political correctness – woe betide the yuckster who essays a one-liner about Poles, Jews, Pakistanis, Irish or Indians – East, West or North American. Jokes about Germans? Verboten. Bon mots about French Canadians? Quelle scandale! A Newfie joke can earn you a slap upside the earhole with a frozen cod – but a Scottish joke? Och, aye! Fire away, lad-die!

When it comes to slapstick, broadsides and piercing wit, The Scot is the last, safe, national pinata. One can publicly poke fun at Auld Jock McTavish with impunity. It is perfectly acceptable, in mixed company, to laugh about Scots' legendary cheapness; to snicker about men in kilts; to roll the eyes about people who would attempt to pass off oat-

meal as a national dish, plaid as a national costume and the bagpipes as a musical instrument.

That's alright. We Scots (I myself am descended from a long and venerable line of Lowland sheep molesters) are a doughty, resilient people. We were rolling with the punches long before that fat Sassenach Sam Johnson came along to give us a verbal cuff.

But this time, by the beard hairs of Macbeth's three Weird Sisters – this time they've gone too far.

They're attacking The Haggis.

Aye, The Haggis. "Grrrrreat chieftain o' the puddin' race" as Rabbie Burns, the great chieftain of Scots poetry, so grandly dubbed it. Haggis – that culinary staple of Gaelic gastronomy, as traditional as neeps and tatties – has been declared unfit for human consumption.

It's the bloody Brits, as usual. The Food Standards Agency, a British government clutch of bumble-headed functionaries, has formally petitioned officials in the European Common Market to ban

Haggis. Why? Because there is a 'theoretical' risk that a person may contract Creutzfeldt-Jakob (mad-cow) disease from eating haggis.

Now, how is that possible, given that haggis doesn't have a scrap of beef in it? Haggis consists of oatmeal, suet, spices and the heart, lungs and liver of a, wait for it, – lamb – all encased in a sheep's stomach casing.

Nonetheless, the Food Standards Agency insists that the sheep intestine casing of the haggis is perilous on the dinner plate because said sheep 'may have' eaten the same tainted feed that spreads mad-cow disease in cattle – even though

there has never been a reported case of any sheep carrying the cattle form of the disease.

What makes the charge even more ludicrous is the fact that the bureaucrats are not concerned about the haggis itself – just the casing it traditionally comes in. But traditionally, the casing isn't eaten – so where's the problem?

Answer: Nowhere. In last Friday's edi-

tion of the Glasgow Daily Record a columnist by the name of Michael Christie crows: "The haggis has been saved from the hands of the Eurocrats." Turns out that sheep stomach isn't covered by the European Common Market's lexicon of governable food commodities, so haggis gets off on a technicality.

I don't believe Scots were ever really worried. They recognized the threat for what it was – just another bout of the petty Anglo harassment of Scots that's been going on for centuries.

Puts me in mind of the time a Scot and an Englishman were out on a stroll, arguing as always, the merits of their two tribes, when they came across a magic lamp. Quick as a wink, Reginald picks it up and gives it a rub with the cuff of his tweed jacket. Sure enough, a Genie swirls up before them. It grants them each one wish. "I want a giant wall all around England, to keep these heathen Scots out forever," says the Englishman. "It is done," says the Genie as he turns to the Scot, "And your wish, sir?" Jock asks for some details about this new wall. "It is 500 feet high" says the Genie, "and twenty feet thick. Nothing can get in or out." "Grrrrrand" says the Scot. "Now fill it with water."



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

A damaging idea

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out slowly, after the majority of cottagers have left for the season. It was brought to my attention for the first time by letter from a friend of mine on Kushog Lake just prior to Thanksgiving weekend. No one on this petition was aware of this news. Hopefully, Royel Paving Ltd. and/or Beamish Construction Co. will realize what damage air, water, noise pollution and truck traffic will do to the area. We know that they, as well as their families, would not feel comfortable residing near the asphalt plant area. Hopefully, they will reconsider!

Patricia Greenhow
London/Halls Lake

A welcome story

To the Editor,

Re: Arthur Black's Column of October 28.

The Random Acts of Kindness Tour has to be one of the most inspired and inspiring ventures I've ever heard about. This kind of all - to - rare story is welcome respite from snipers and road rangers and 'reality tv'

Joy Mann
Minden

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Publisher's column 'clear, concise, very much to the point'

To the Editor:

Attention Len Pizzey:

Your 'Looking back...' article/editorial is a great piece of writing: clear, concise and very much to the point. I think it only have done a tremendous service for

the benefit not only of *The Times*, but for the community at large, which is what it's all about.

Congratulations!

C. Ian P. Tate,
Port Hope

Management of Gull River should take more factors into account, MNR says

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that the fish would not know when to move or where to go when the water level begins to drop. He wouldn't speculate on the numbers of fish lost because of the extremely low water levels.

The area that seems to be most affected by the low water conditions is the section of river from the power dam to an area downstream from Minden.

Johnson says, "It has a negative impact on other things as well - navigation for one. I saw a fellow trying to pull an aluminum boat upstream when there was no water in the river. He was wading, pulling the boat through the mud."

He would like to see the water levels managed in a way that would be compatible to the fishery, as well as to the economy, both for the provision of hydro power and as a scenic tourist draw to the community.

At present, the levels are controlled by Orillia Light and Power, which owns the dam near Hwy. 35, and the Trent Severn Waterways.

"From a broader perspective there should be some kind of water level management regime, where we don't experience the extreme highs and extreme lows that we're seeing in the river, especially like those we've seen over the last short period of time," he said. "I expect that fluctuation is because of the generation of electricity to meet peak demands. Waterpower is supposed to be one of the most environmentally sustainable and sound practices. We're not seeing that locally."

The federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans has jurisdiction over fisheries habitat destruction and Johnson says the DFO should be called in to assess the situation.

"The feds, under the auspices of the Fisheries Act, should be up here taking a more active role. They are involved with shoreline alterations and the destruction of fisheries habitat, but they're not involved in this one and they should be - it's their mandate," Johnson said.

The MNR's responsibility is to provide sustainable angling opportunities.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Dave Johnson, a senior technician with the MNR, indicates the level where the water level should be as he stands on an exposed mud bar in the Gull River at the mouth of Bat Creek.

"One of the things MNR is mandated to do is provide fishing opportunities which in turn provides recreation and economic stimulus to the local economy," Johnson said. "Our area politicians - Chris Hodgson, when he was the Minister of Natural Resources and throughout the whole time he's represented this riding, has been extremely supportive of enhanced angling opportunities that are sustainable. Our new minister, Jerry Ouellette, is also extremely supportive."

Between the two, Johnson says, they have assisted the hatchery to obtain provincial funding to increase production of fish to be stocked in local waters.

Thousands of volunteer hours by Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association members are invested in the production of fish at the local hatchery each year.

"The Outdoors Association is tasked with raising rain-

bow trout to be stocked in local water bodies, using all their volunteer efforts," Johnson added. "Over the next two years those fish will be stocked in local water bodies, but the Gull River isn't going to be one of them."

Johnson said some fluctuation in water levels is acceptable, but several feet of vertical fluctuation is not.

He said there are a lot of potential stakeholders who should get together to work out a more satisfactory solution to the water level fluctuations. "They all have a stake in it. They all need to participate in finding a reasonable solution," he suggested. "All the players need to sit down at the table and work out something sustainable, because we need the hydro power, no question, but we also need the economic spin-offs from fisheries and the fact that this is an extremely scenic river running through town. People aren't going to come here to look at a mud flat."

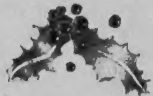
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Getting the skinny on body image at forum

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

"Fat is not a feeling," says a Canadian author and therapist who will be giving a presentation on body image for girls at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this week.

Sandra Friedman, who wrote the book called, *Body Thieves: Help Girls Reclaim Their Natural Bodies and Become Physically Active*, says she tried every type of diet when she was younger and learned that her life was being regulated by her constant yo-yo dieting.

"I was a gold medal dieter when I was growing up," she said on the phone from a hotel in Kingston, before she makes the trek to the Highlands. "For so much of my life I dieted and always felt fat."

Once she started studying psychology in Vancouver, Friedman said she was given the opportunity to explore the issues in her life, eventually throwing away the diet books.

"I went from being a fat therapist to a psychologist," she said. "I learned a lot and that everything in our lives starts with a personal issue."

As a psychologist, Friedman said she talks with girls, listens to girls and helps them to find out the root of their problems - which is usually not their weight.

Her book, which was released last year, helps girls to reclaim their natural bodies and learn to be more physically active, she said.

"It's hard to grow up female in a world that is obsessed in thinness," she said. Over the years there has been increases in eating disorders, while at the same time the number of overweight people has also skyrocketed.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Society's emphasis on being thin is one of six 'Body Thieves' that therapist and author Sandra Friedman discusses in her new book of the same title. Friedman will be in Haliburton on Thursday to discuss body images for girls at the high school.

While Friedman said the media and images in society of thin women and girls have a lot to do with the hype around thinness, but the way girls are treated is also part of the problem.

"From the time a little girl is born, people comment on her looks and they tell her she is cute," she said. "We don't spend the time building qualities and skills in young girls but we tell them how they look."

Friedman said this type behaviour teaches girls that they should go through life based on how they look.

Boys, who more commonly have pressures to perform and succeed, are also starting to measure themselves according to the way they look. "Not to the extent that girls are though."

The six body thieves that Friedman discusses in her book include: Society's emphasis on thinness as a predominant measure of worth, which robs girls of their ability to accept their natural bodies; the silencing of girls' voices; society's attitudes and prejudices towards fat which girls internalize at an early age and which become entrenched as they mature;

anti-fat crusaders who reinforce society's negative attitudes towards fat by spreading myths about obesity and encouraging dieting; dieting itself; and women who diet and—as mothers and teachers and mentors—pass their weight loss practices and attitudes onto the girls they work with.

All of the above 'body thieves' will be addressed at the forum, Friedman said.

For Friedman, her biggest fear is that society will continue to turn to dieting and negative body images to deal with adolescents.

Physical activity is the biggest answer to avoid the dieting craze, and teach kids to feel good about themselves, Friedman said.

"We want our kids to grow up to be healthy people," she said. "We want to talk about what's real and not about false feelings."

The forum is hosted by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with HKPR said, "girls in our society are under tremendous pressure to have an ideal body that is impossible for most to achieve in a healthy manner."

"We need to help girls feel good about their natural body shape and find ways to encourage them to be more physically active."

For more information about the author, or to learn more about *Body Thieves* and other books check out Friedman's website at www.salal.com. Friedman will be at the Northern Lights Pavilion on November 7; her discussion will start at 7 p.m. and will wrap up around 9 p.m. with a question and answer period.



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A CANADIAN THING:

Women come together playing hockey

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

A haze of cigarette smoke hangs in the air. Someone near the end of the table laughs, momentarily breaking through the pop music din that blares from a wall speaker. Popcorn flies across the table and smoldering platters of chicken wings are greeted with a receptive cheer. Through the smoke, league organizer Maureen Johnson has a slight grin as she looks up and down the table filled with women in their 20s, 30s and 40s. She takes a swig of beer, tilting her Corona on a 45-degree angle.

This is how it ends every week for the ladies of the ice, the queens of Minden hockey, and the self-named Minden Mayhem. They are your daughters, sisters and mothers and they play ice hockey.

There are 17 women, most of whom are nurses, daycare employees, and teacher assistants. As a group they represent a cross section of women, differing in age, and profession. Each of them is at different point in her life: married with children, married no children, serious long-term relationships and single. Without a doubt the one thing that binds them together is hockey.

When Johnson started this women's hockey league two years ago she never imagined it would have lasted this long and garnered this much interest.

"I thought it was just going to be a few ladies hacking around," she says.

Finding players isn't very difficult, but getting equipment has been an obstacle for a few. Many end up borrowing their husband's or son's equipment which is usually too big for them, she says.

"You can tell those ones. Woo...you give them a wide berth," Johnson says, laughing over how difficult it is to play in the oversized equipment.

Selfishly, she started the league in Minden so she wouldn't have to drive so far. Appropriately nick-named 'Wraparound Mo' for her tendency to skate towards and behind the net then score on the other side, she played with the Haliburton women's league for years before beginning Minden's. It's something she has never regretted. Unlike a few women who are playing this year, she is not new to the Canadian pastime and takes pleasure in providing a laid back environment for young and old, experienced and novice.

"It's good to have a variety of players. The beginners can aspire to get better [when they see the better players] and have someone to measure themselves against," Johnson says. She adds there are players with as much as 20 years experience to those who have never played the game.

Like all Canadians these women not only come out every week to find competition and the satisfaction of scoring a goal, but camaraderie and friendship, including at the end of a long neck.

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Above: Maureen Johnson, the women's hockey league founder for the Minden area, watches her team, the Minden Mayhem. It has been two years since she started the league and she's surprised how popular it is. Right: Tracey Gilbert, Maureen Johnson, and Julie McGann-Buchanan smile ear-to-ear in the dressing room after the game at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena. There are 17 women who play every week on Mondays in Minden. Photos by Darren Lum.





'It's for the girls. Some of the girls don't get out a lot.'

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Tracey Gilbert, a recently married 20-something, and Lynne Wynans, a teacher with Archie Stouffer Elementary School, both played hockey with the opposite sex. Both are appreciative of the women's league night and say the game is very relaxed and more enjoyable as a result.

After learning that one of Mayhem players was in the hospital, the entire group decided to buy an official NHL Toronto Maple Leafs jersey. A simple gesture just to let her know they are still thinking about her.

"That's how close we are," Maureen says.

Cheryl Smith, 22, born and raised in Minden and a CHACE private home daycare coordinator, started out knowing no one in the league and her only hockey experience was playing on a pond. For the last two years she has been playing every Monday night and before each season always counts down the days.

"[I] wait every year for these girls. It's [pretty much] the same group of girls. There is a big age gap between us, but everyone gets along so well," Cheryl says.

Cheryl has recruited her friends Shannon Prentice and first-time player, Leah Anderson, 19.

Leah expects to play for many more years and continues to learn the game. She's having fun and can't see anything contrary to happening in the future.

The tight knit group is expecting to enter two tournaments and for most of them it will be their first competitive game, complete with referees and an actual score that matters (at least for

the score sheet). They will enter the recreation division. Although the women will be honing their skills in preparation for the tournaments, they see the competition as a girl's road trip rather than a life or death situation.

"It's for the girls. Some of the girls don't get out a lot," Cheryl says. "It'll be a girls night out."

They will travel to Peterborough for their first tournament that runs from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 while the second tournament will be in Orangeville from Jan. 18-20. In order to be eligible for the tournaments the group is in need of a woman goalie to stand between the pipes. They are currently using two male goalies for their Monday nights. Call Maureen for details at 286-3596.

An hour before the post-game drinking ritual, there is a common sight. There are screams of laughter from the women on the ice and of their children are running around the arena. The mothers on the ice take solace in their children's shrieks, which alerts them where they are in the building. A few of the children even make futile attempts to sit on the bench with the fully equipped mothers despite sternly barked orders to stay behind the safety of the glass.

Johnson beams about her league. She says every week there's a different woman standing behind the glass itching to be on the other side.

"A lot of young mothers just want to get away and seek competition," Maureen says.

Even though Cheryl is one of the many woman who play she has sentiment shared by them all.

"I've enjoyed it. You go out with a group of girls and play hockey."

(Pictured on right) Julie McGann-Buchanan chases down a women carrying the puck through the neutral zone at the weekly Minden Mayhem game nights.

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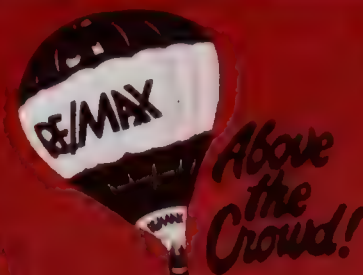
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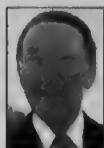
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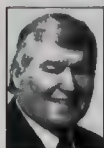
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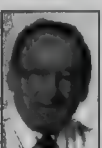
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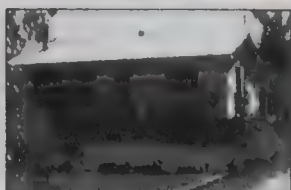
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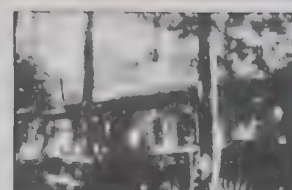
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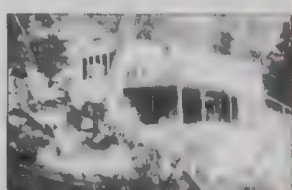
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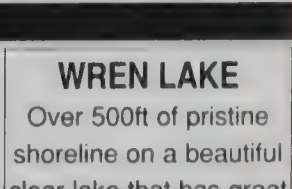
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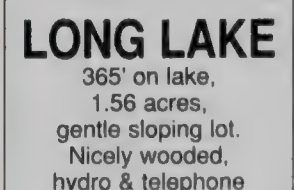
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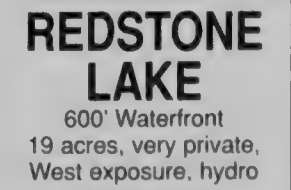
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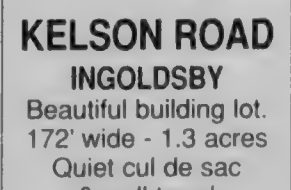
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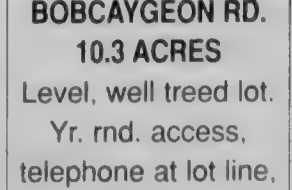
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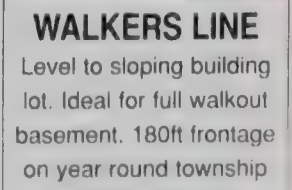
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Gallery season ends, people's choice awards presented

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The final show of the season was held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery recently. It was a members' show, with the people's choice awards presented at the same time.

"We had a terrific year," Gallery administrator Dianne Graham said at the closing ceremonies, held at the Gallery on Saturday, October 26. "The Artisans' Festival was the biggest event we've ever had. We had almost 4,000 visitors to the gallery this summer and the biggest news is that we have received word we will be receiving SuperBuild money for the addition for the Andre Lapine wing. So, in 2004, probably about May, the gallery will be about double the size it is right now." She said there will be added washrooms, a work room and classroom area as well as a place to exhibit the Lapine collection.

"We're very excited," she said. "These are exciting times for the gallery. We're so privileged in this community to have such a wonderful facility, through the vision of a volunteer committee that started 21 years ago and spearheaded by Agnes Jamieson. It's a meeting place and a vital part of our community."

Graham said the municipality has been a big supporter of the gallery. "We have been so fortunate," she said. "The Township has looked after those basic needs such as taxes, lights, insurance and salaries."

She had praise for the members of the Gallery Committee.

"As most of you know, this is my final day at the Gallery," she said. "I've been here four years and I've thoroughly enjoyed meeting you and making friends. I've learned so much about art and the treasures and talent we have in our community. It's been a wonderful experience and I've enjoyed and appreciated every minute of it."



New administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Laurie Carmount, left, and Dianne Graham who is leaving the position, next to her, join people's choice winners Peggy Beattie, John Kerr, Hugh Thornton, Mary Lou Rober, Eleanor Bunker and Elizabeth Carrell. Nancy Woodall, Raymond Dugan, Jean Farrell and Sue Forbes were unavailable for the photo.

Graham introduced her replacement as administrator of the facility, Laurie Carmount. "Laurie is a dynamo," Graham said. "She is going to take this gallery, with the help of a wonderful community, to the next level. She has an art background; she is a graduate of art college; she's a graphic designer; Laurie is responsible for the cover of the destination guide, the Boshkung Lake book and many other projects. She has loads of ideas. She is well connected and she knows how to help this gallery move to the next level with the addition."

Carmount said she will have an introduction of herself in the next newsletter.

One of Graham's last duties was to announce the people's choice awards for the various art classifications. She said about 90 ballots had been submitted and the voting was the closest it has ever been. In fact, a few ties were recorded.

Honourable mention in the best painting category was a tie between Elizabeth Carrell with her work titled Simmons Hunt Camp and Mary Lou Rober with The Old Homestead. The favourite painting was Hugh Thornton's "New Boots."

The favourite fabric art was also a tie for honourable mention, between Jean Farrell's hand made shawl and Eleanor Bunker's quilt. The favourite was a tapestry by Peggy Beattie.

The wood, metal, stained glass and carvings category, known as "other," was also closely contested. It was a tie between Sue Forbes with her "Fish in the Weeds," and John Kerr's carving of a red-tailed hawk.

The first-time exhibitors category was also a tie, between J. Raymond Dugan with his painting of the Bone River in Winter and Nancy Woodall's "Golden Days."

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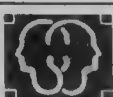
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Expansion allows proper preservation of gallery's valuable Lapine collection

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art community, and will strengthen the tourism and cultural infrastructure in Minden Hills," Hodgson said in the message from O'Reilly.

The largest contribution to the project

will come from various bequests to the gallery, totaling \$61,000. The gallery must contribute \$44,000 to the project through fundraising and the municipality will add an additional \$46,000.

Thanks to increased art sales over the

past year, Clayton Cameron, public works superintendent for the township and the project manager for the expansion, said the gallery already has \$10,000 to go toward its portion.

"Council dedicated the revenue surplus to the building project at a recent council meeting," Cameron said. "It shows a great deal of support from the local council."

The expansion will include additional gallery space and will also ensure the safe storage and preservation of the art collections by improving humidity, temperature and moisture levels, Carmount said. This will ultimately boost the facility to a professional category A classification.

The addition means the gallery can take on more permanent collections and seek out more artists, in an effort to display more art for the community.

The ground-breaking ceremony is anticipated to take place in one year, with a grand opening scheduled for May 2004.

Cameron said the gallery committee has already hired an architect, who will be drafting some floor plans over the winter before meeting with the committee to settle on a final design.

In the next few weeks, the committee will hang a thermometer display sign to signify fundraising efforts to date.

Councillors Bill Valentine and Bill Obee were also at the ceremony last week.



A new face at the gallery

Carmarvon resident Laurie Carmount will be taking on the duties of administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, effective November 1. For the past month, Carmount has been working closely with former administrator Dianne Graham, whose move away from the Highlands ended her long association with the gallery. Carmount is a well-known graphic artist and the former administrator of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. She is looking forward to the upcoming changes at the gallery and continuing the Graham's legacy. The gallery's new season begins next spring.



With a painting by André Lapine providing the back drop, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney accepts a SuperBuild cheque from MPP Chris Hodgson. MP John O'Reilly was unable to attend Friday's ceremony.

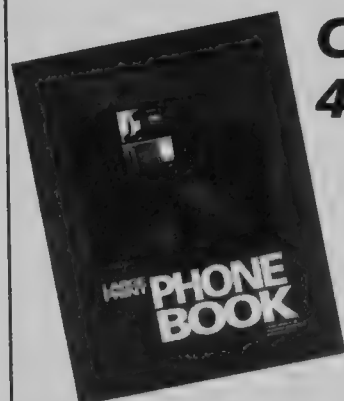
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My dad always claimed he had wanted a family of three daughters. I never believed him but loved him all the more for saying so. He came from a line of military men and in Spring of 1941 left his young Toronto family for Camp Borden, Ontario. Camp orders effective May 22nd read "B3858 A/S/Sgt. Philip, Grant Odum taken on strength of 14th Army Tank Battalion (The Calgary Regiment) CAC CA[A] on attachment for duty, discipline, clothing, rations and pay."

Until his return in September 1945, he recorded his experiences in over 200 letters home - all still carefully

kept. Many in pencil, finely scripted under difficult field conditions, they are now increasingly difficult to read. Stories of the harsh realities of war are balanced by others in which he continues to marvel at the strength of the human spirit.

During our recent trip to Calgary Bruce and I were warmly received at the Museum of the Regiments. This nationally acclaimed facility houses five permanent regimental galleries including the King's Own Calgary Regiment as Dad's is now known. The knowledgeable veteran acting as volunteer guide in the Gallery that day looked at our photographs. Yes, he remembered my Dad. I didn't know whether to believe him but loved him all the more for saying so.

In many of our area towns there will be Services of Remembrance this weekend. In Kinmount on Sunday, November 10 wear your poppy with pride and join members of the Kinmount John McGrath Branch 441, Royal

Canadian Legion at the downtown Cenotaph around 10:45 a.m. for the Service and laying of wreaths. On Monday, November 11, the Colour Party from the Legion will again parade to the Memorial to lay a special wreath there at 11 a.m.

Speakers at the November 9 meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association will be Gary MacDonald, Superintendent of the Works Department for the Township of Galway, Cavendish and Harvey, and OPP Staff Sergeant Gerry Smith of the Peterborough Detachment. The meeting at the Galway Hall starts at 10 a.m. and all are welcome to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kinmount John McGrath Legion Branch 441 will be holding its Fowl Supper this Saturday, November 9 at the Legion from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Come out and enjoy.

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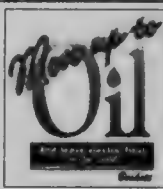
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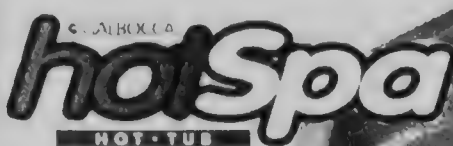
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The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be celebrating its 12th Anniversary with special refreshments at the November 13 meeting, Minden Library/Art Gallery. Doors open at 6 p.m. for business and election of officers, followed by the fun part "bring an ancestor" at 7 p.m. Members and visitors are asked to share memories with the Group of that family member.

Now with the Scoring News comes the usual reminder to keep busy and well, they go together.

Thursday, October 24 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the most lone hands department it was Georgina Parks for the ladies and Doug Currie for the gents. Bess Cox and Laura Carnegie took high scores for the ladies/men while May Bradbury and Dean Chambers recorded the second highs. Other prize winners were Brenda Deguire, Todd Edgson and Ann McCreight. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

Friday, October 25 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Leading the pinks was Marion Farr with 285, followed by Marjorie Cowan 262 and Olive Jones 238. For the white cards, Wally Thomson took top spot with 279, then Dick Coffey 258 and Tom Pearson 213. Peter Farr had the hidden score, while Wally Thomson and Marjorie Cowan landed the moonshots.

Friday, October 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in north/south with 59% were Norma Crewson and Ross Fletcher and in second place at 58% Judy Neiman and Bill Sandford. For east/west it was Ev and Fred Vanderland winning with 55%, closely followed at 54% by Joan Galley and Mike Collins.

Saturday, October 26 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Mildred St. Thomas took first place with 283, fol-

lowed by Pat Bailey in second spot at 278. Isabel Cherwenka, Georgina Deeks, and Gala Stamp had the hidden scores, while Pat Bailey and Norm Lee landed the moonshots.

Monday, October 28 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Jack Chilton for the gents. Laura Carnegie and Tim Sharpe recorded the high scores, while Betty Sharpe and Karl Nesbitt had the lows. The hidden score was uncovered by Jeanne Keliele, with the special draws going to Fern Donnelly, Marion Stickwood and Karl Nesbitt.

Monday, October 28 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Thanks to Elva Paisley for this report, it was good to hear from her. First place went to Jean Scadden with Barbara Phillips second. Other winners were Edith Burch, Ed Hisson, Maxine Cross and Gill Moat.

Monday, October 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: In top spot was Gala Stamp with Joan Kernohan recording the low score. Lone hand holder Pearl Cowen congratulated Bill Van Dyke on winning both special awards. Thanks to Idella Gault for her update.

Monday, October 28 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Mary Schad won for most lone hands, with Olive Jones and Alf Wyman recording the high scores for ladies/men. Low scores went to Grace Berardi and Tom Pearson while Mary Schad took home the baloney.

Monday, October 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High score went to Marjorie Paradis, with Bill St. Thomas second. There were two moonshots, going to Mildred St. Thomas and Ruth Kellett. Sherry Morrison and Roger Fournier won the draws.

Tuesday, October 29 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Dorothy McElwain led the top trio, with Kay Naylor second and Helen Henderson third. Milton Fletcher and Pat Scadden had the two moonshots, while hidden scores were uncovered by Jean Scadden, Gala Stamp and Trudy and Len Kroes. Best wishes go out to Margaret Fletcher from her many friends there.

Tuesday, October 29 euchre at Gelert: Audrey Vick reports a good turnout on hand to see Betty Curry and George Bartley record the high scores ladies/men. Joyce Schellenberg and Ann Francis held the low scores, while Bill St. Thomas was a double winner, taking both the prize for most lone hands and the special draw. The next Gelert euchre will be on November 12.

Tuesday, October 29 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place with 324 points was our reporter Syd Lockhart teamed with Laura Carnegie. Betty Lockhart and Helen Skelding were second at 300, with Ellen Holding and Shirley Alderton third at 227. Andy Boivin and Flo Roussel took the afternoon's low score of 80 points and remind everyone that shuffleboard is a great game providing lots of physical exercise, good fun and fellowship.

Tuesday, October 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three small slams going to the teams of Betty Dicker and Ross Fletcher. Frank Schlottter and Len McNeice, and Pearl Foster with Doug McIntosh. The top scores were recorded by

Ross Fletcher 7180, Brock Cromwell 6570, Len McNeice 5730, with a tie for fourth place between Betty Dicker and June Branning at 4710. Lucky draw winner Harold Cox congratulated our reporter Ross Fletcher on receiving the "IAT" Special Award. Indeed Ross "It's About Time."

Wednesday, October 30 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: At 66% Judy Neiman and Ross Davies were tops in north/south, then Ev Morgan and Bill Sandford were second at 58%. Over in east/west, Maria and Nick Lehoczy led with 66%, followed at 59% by Kelly Metcalf and Jim Aikman.

Wednesday, October 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: A shower of single moonshots landed on Jean Dutka, Peter Farr, Margaret Bull, Marcel Roussel, Dick Coffey, Garth Windsor and Muriel Harrington, while Pat Roussel took two and Ray Moore had a "hat trick" with three. Pat Roussel led the pinks with 303, followed by Lottie Ruttan 300 and Marj Coffey 291. For the white cards, top spot went to Pat Scadden 331, with Ray Moore 291 second and Chris Clarke third at 274.

Wednesday, October 30 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Sally Taylor had the high score for the ladies. Emily Harvie was second high and Audrey Vick the low. Ted Wilkins led for the gents, with Les Robertson second and Harold Harvie low. Lone hand holder was Audrey Vick, while the draw winners were Gerald Silver and Dorothy McElwain.

Census records to be released

The federal government will introduce legislation this fall to allow for the release of historic census records.

O'Reilly says the legislation will allow for the release of 92-year-old census records for historic research purposes. He will await the details of the legislation to insure it meets the needs of researchers.

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- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.
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- **November 6:** The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St. W. in Peterborough, ON. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Please feel free to contact CCS at 705-742-3823 or Jim Riel at 705-745-3178.
- **November 7:** L.I.F.T. (Ladies in Fellowship Together) 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Special Speaker and music - Nancy Turley from Bracebridge. Special feature - Laurie Wright from Exquisite nails. For more info call Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808
- **November 8:** Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar at Minden United Church.
- **November 9:** Kinmount John McGrath Legion Branch 441- Ladies Auxiliary Fowl Supper. 4:30 - 7 p.m.
- **November 9:** Community forum regarding proposed asphalt plant. Guest speaker Mark Murphy will talk about the Environmental Bill of Rights. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stanhope Community Hall. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For more info call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.
- **November 12:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County is inviting family caregivers to join in and learn about Legal Concerns and Treatment Options on Tuesday, November 12, and Late Stage Dementia Care on Tuesday November 19. Classes will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 55 Mary St. W. Suite #201. Please register by call 878-0126.
- **November 13:** Activity morning at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. This week we will be exploring "Outer Space" Call 286-1770 for more information.
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- **November 21:** Music Circle at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden each Thursday at 11 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and a craft! Call 286-1770.
- **November 24:** Holistic Health Expo 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Trinity Centre at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon. Exhibits and presentations by various professionals in holistic health fields.
- **November 29:** The Kawartha Treble Troupe in Concert at the Galway Hall at 7:30 p.m. An evening to celebrate the holiday season. Desserts and coffee, Christmas Loonie Auction, Draws and Door Prize. For more information or to reserve tickets contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687.
- **November 30:** Minden Pathfinders will be collecting non-parishable food items for the Food Bank during the Santa Claus Parade.

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"All things are possible until they are proved impossible - even the impossible may only be so as of now."

Pearl S. Buck (1892 - 1972, American writer and missionary)

Thanks to the Dorset Lions Club, Robinson's General Store, The Dorset Recreation Centre and all the volunteers who helped with the annual Pumpkin Carving Party and Children's Halloween Party and all who donated candy and treats. Both parties were huge successes. Nine children and their parents participated in the Carving Party and produced 14 wonderful Jack-O-Lanterns that were lit up and displayed at the Halloween Party. All the costumes were great, with some very creative ones too. Halloween events included Spooky Cookie Decorating, Trap the Ghost in the Bottle, Ghoulish Plasticine Sculpture, Scary Bean Bag Toss, Pin the Mouth on the Pumpkin and Fortune Telling by Madame Katerina. Draws were held throughout the evening and winners were Jackie Timbers, Kristian Blake, Dylan Morgan, Emma MacKay, Matthew Morgan, Sarah Jane Johnson, Ryan and Sarah Kiely, Alex Rae, Crystal

Marchand, Matthew MacKay, Caleb MacKay, Taylor MacKay, Libby Timbers and Graham Johnson. Winner of guess the number of jelly beans contest was Samantha Ellerington. There were

770 jelly beans in the jar and Sam guessed 650. Congratulations everyone!

The Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting a Watercolour Workshop on Saturday, November 15 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Join artist and teacher Maggie Broda as she helps you to rediscover an old passion or try something completely new to you. She will have you painting within 15 minutes. The cost of the workshop is \$25 for adults and \$20 for children 8-13. All materials and taxes are included. Please register by calling the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Is anyone out there interested in leading a Tai Chi class in Dorset. If so, please call 705-766-9968, The Dorset Recreation Centre, thank you.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Don Inch, Maureen Hair, Carl Anthony, Bryce Drinkwater, Kerry Lock, and Happy Lucky 13th Anniversary to me (Melissa) and Joe Alfano. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Potatoes or cheese will slice much more easily if the knife is warm.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by The Dorset Recreation Centre or call at 766-0076.

Hunter charged for killing elk near Bancroft

An Etobicoke man has been charged under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act with illegally hunting elk after one of the protected animals was killed during last year's deer hunt.

In November 2001, Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers received information that a radio collar on an elk was giving off a mortality signal. Officers found the dead bull elk a day later in Mayo Township east of Bancroft. It has

been shot. Officers collected evidence at the scene, and following a lengthy investigation, executed a search warrant at a home in Etobicoke this month and seized a firearm.

The dead elk was part of a herd that was introduced in the Bancroft area in 1998, one of four elk reintroduction locations in the province. All elk in Ontario are protected under provincial law and cannot be hunted.



Community Living Haliburton County has an opening for a Support/Services Co-ordinator

The role of the Support/Services Co-ordinator is to co-ordinate and address the needs of the agency to ensure that resources maximize opportunities for the individuals the agency supports. The successful candidate will, under the direction of the Executive Director, provide direct supervision to support staff, and work co-operatively and creatively with individuals, families, agencies, government.

As a not-for-profit charitable organization the Association is involved in a host of activities and relationships essential to its ongoing success. These activities occur at a multiple of levels, beginning with the people who receive supports from the agency.

The successful applicant will possess:

- Post-secondary education in Developmental Services, Human Resources, or Business. (Relevant experience may be considered)
- 5 years experience in direct support with adults who have an intellectual disability
- 2 years past supervision/management experience
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Proven organizational and time-management skills
- Ability to lead, work in teams, and understand the Supervisory process
- A flexible work schedule
- A valid Ontario drivers license

Resumé and hand-written covering letter outlining relevant qualifications should be addressed to:
Community Living Haliburton County
P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Attention: Maureen O'Hara, Executive Director
Closing date: 12 noon, Friday, November 8, 2002

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Requests for Proposals for an ADMINISTRATOR of the JOINT APPROVAL PROCESS of the

2 Healthy Futures Programs for the

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS/MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL and the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Detailed packages are available for pick-up at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Proposals, in a sealed envelope, clearly marked, "Healthy Futures Proposal" will be accepted at the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 18, 2002.

Proposals will be opened on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 3:15 p.m.

**ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS
NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**



District Health Council Seeking Applicants for Volunteer Advisory Board

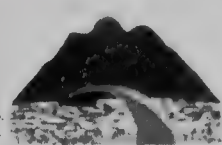
(Peterborough) The Durham Haliburton Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council (DHC) is seeking volunteers to serve as members of Council. The DHC advises the Ontario Minister of Health and Long-Term Care on health matters in the geographic areas of Durham Region, the City of Kawartha Lakes and the counties of Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough.

Council membership is composed of consumers, providers and municipal appointees. Consumers are members of the general public who have an interest in, or are users of the health care system. Providers are involved in the direct delivery of health care or related services or are members of a board of directors of an agency funded by the Ministries of Health or Community and Social Services. There is currently one provider vacancy for Peterborough County/City and one consumer vacancy for each of the following areas:

- Durham Region (preferably the Oshawa area)
- Haliburton County
- Northumberland County
- Peterborough County/City

Candidates who live in the planning area; have board and committee experience; awareness of current issues in planning and coordinating health services; communication and problem-solving skills; and are willing to travel and devote approximately 20 hours a month to DHC activities are invited to apply. There are also volunteer opportunities to support the work of the Council's planning committees.

Interested applicants can contact the District Health Council office at (705) 748-2992 or toll free at 1-800-833-7543, or by e-mail at dhc@dhc-dhkpr.org for applications and further information. The deadline for applications is November 22, 2002.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 28, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. Applicant – **DAVID AND ISABEL HOWELL**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7427, registered October 10, 2002.
File No. SRA-01-08
2. Applicant – **GIL ALKIN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore's Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7426, registered October 10, 2002.
File No. SRA-01-20
3. Applicant – **ROB AND BARB SCULLY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
File No. SRA-01-45
4. Applicant – **MARJORIE DAVIE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
File No. SRA-01-39
5. Applicant – **KATHRYN SINCLAIR**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
File No. SRA-02-09
6. Applicant – **WILLIAM AND LETA BRADY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7431, registered October 15, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 24th day of October, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF HEIGHT RESTRICTION

Notice is hereby given that the current height restriction in effect at the Parson's Road detour on County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road) is extended to **November 30, 2002**.
Parson's Road is located approximately three kilometres north of Eagle Lake.

The maximum allowable height is 3.8 metres (12ft.-6in.)

Roy Haig, C.E.T.
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
Phone: (705) 286 - 1762



Haliburton Highlands Health Services invites applications for: One Full-Time Accounting Supervisor.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is an integrated health care organization nestled in the heart of cottage country. HHHS is responsible for acute and ambulatory care, and long-term care programs at two newly renovated sites and several community programs such as supportive housing and mental health programs off-site. The organization has grown at a rapid pace over the last few years. We need a highly motivated self-starter with strong accounting skills to join our management team and help us grow into the future. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package in a progressive work environment.

The successful candidate will supervise Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll data entry, and other business office functions at two sites and perform all mid-level accounting functions for the organization.

Qualifications:

1. Undergraduate degree in finance or equivalent.
2. Professional Accounting Designation – CA, CMA, CGA.
3. Five years supervisory experience in accounting in the health care sector preferred.
4. Demonstrated expertise in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and general business office functions. Familiar with Payroll concepts.
5. In-depth knowledge of financial analysis/reporting and accounting principles and practices.
6. Excellent working knowledge of financial systems as well as spreadsheet, database and word processing applications. Experience with Microsoft Office Suite, Infinium, Quickbooks, and Compuware would be an asset.
7. Excellent organization, communication, and interpersonal skills.

Deadline for applications is **Friday, November 8, 2002**. Job description available on request. Please direct covering letter and resume, including salary expectation, to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Attention: Chief Financial Officer Fax: 705-457-1071 e-mail: hhs@halhinet.on.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Hydrant Flushing

throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur on

Tuesday, November 5, 2002 and

Wednesday, November 6, 2002

If you experience problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at

(705) 286-1260.



Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee and the

Township of Algonquin Highlands Seek a Project Coordinator

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee (HHWT) is a volunteer organization partnered with the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The HHWT's mandate is for the protection, preservation and management of the canoe routes, campsites and access points of the 24,000 hectare area of crown land in Haliburton County (historically known as the Frost Centre area).

We are currently seeking an energetic, highly organized individual for the position of "Project Coordinator".

Areas of Responsibility

Reporting to the HHWT, the Project Coordinator will:

- Develop and implement all aspects of a maintenance and improvement work plan for campsites, portages and access points.
- Coordinate all maintenance work and work crews to complete all necessary maintenance work (e.g. campsite and portage rehabilitation, install signage).
- Maintain and manage the HHWT's canoe route inventory database including accurate and timely updates as work completes.
- Coordinate and carry out monitoring to sufficiently enforce campsite restrictions throughout the operating season (June/July/August).
- Coordinate the on-going development of HHWT projects such as Inventory and Usage, Education, Recreational Land Management and Information Management.

Skills Required

- Excellent communication skills, verbal and written.
- Project management experience, including budget management.
- Experience as an avid outdoors person, canoeist, nature enthusiast.
- Ability to manage a number of projects within tight timeframes.
- Knowledge of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (Frost Centre Area) an asset.
- MS Word and Excel required, database and Web Page skills an asset.
- Management of volunteers

Terms

This is a 9-month employment contract with a possible extension. Please submit your expression of interest and resume no later than November 18, 2002 to:

Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT)

c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants, however, only those candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

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Corporation of the Township of

Algonquin Highlands

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROPOSED WINTER STORAGE LAGOON PINE SPRINGS LANDFILL SITE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is proposing to construct a Winter Sewage Storage Lagoon at the Pine Springs Landfill Site. The proposed lagoon will be designed to:

- Reduce construction costs by incorporating existing land features.
- Meet future peak demands for winter storage; and
- Allow maximum retention time.

Installation of the lagoon is planned for late fall 2002.

The public meeting is to discuss the various options available for the handling, storage and disposal of winter sewage and to discuss concerns of the proposed options. The above project is being planned under Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Subject to comments received, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the project.

Interested persons are invited to attend a public meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall located on North Shore Road between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the **28th day of November, 2002**. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide preliminary information regarding the project.

For more information, please contact the Township Office at (705) 489-2379.

This Notice issued October 31, 2002.

Gerald Bain
C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Road
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

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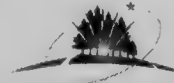
Steve, Ginny and all of the staff of **YMCA Wanakita**, especially
Chef **Ron Tenthoery** and his wonderful staff.

Ray and Caryl of **Tiger Box DJ Services**

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REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR DATA PROJECTORS FOR

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Tender documents and specifications will be available on Thursday, October 31, 2002, from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Or at THE MANDATORY SITE VISIT

Sealed Tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423 up to 11:00 a.m. local time, Thursday, November 21, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 11:05 a.m., Thursday, November 21, 2002, in the LRC Board Room 470H at the Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **Mandatory Site** meeting on Wednesday, November 13, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 378A, Brealey Campus, Peterborough, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED

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For further information please contact Anne Curtis, Senior Buyer at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310 or Rodger Siamler Ext. 1690.

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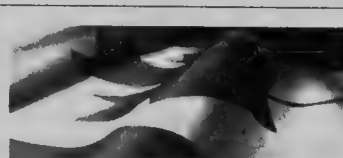
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The Executive Director is the senior officer responsible for the overall operation of the Access Centre. The Executive Director has a leadership role in creating an atmosphere which promotes the delivery of services in keeping with the Access Centre's mission and objectives.

The Executive Director is accountable to the Board of the Access Centre and to the Minister and works under the direction of the Chair in implementing the Board's decisions.

Qualifications Required

- A masters level degree in health administration and 5 to 7 years of senior management experience or an acceptable combination of education and experience in a relevant field.
- Knowledge of relevant Ontario health care policy and legislation as well as a comprehensive understanding of community health issues and service integration.
- A management style that would be described as proactive, strategic, empowering, consultative and collaborative, and the ability to work cooperatively with board, staff, business, social, and professional partners in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect.
- Excellent communication skills, both oral and written, and the ability to convey enthusiasm for the organization's vision and values.
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"SONGS OF WINTER"
at Northern Lights Pavilion
Sat., November 23, 2002
7:30 p.m.
Sun., November 24, 2002
2:30 p.m.
Reserved Seating
Tickets available at:
Nancy's Florist, Haliburton
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Cost: \$15.00 CA

290 COMING EVENTS

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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!
Hope you will join us for our
12th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW
Friday, November 8
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun, Nov. 9 & 10
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Minden and District Horticultural Society
invites
all past and present members
to celebrate our
25th Anniversary
on
Tuesday, November 5th
A pot luck supper
will start at 5:00 p.m.
at the Minden Community
Centre followed by speakers
and meeting
Speaker: Anne and Pat of
Campbell's Garden Centre
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music to make this a wonderful day.
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RE: PROPOSED ASPHALT PLANT COMMUNITY FORUM
NOVEMBER 9, 2002
Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
North Shore Rd., Carnarvon
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
(Refreshments will be served)
Purpose of meeting
is two-fold:
1. Further strategizing to prevent
asphalt plant, plus discussion
of results from last community
forum. Come prepared to
talk about what has been accomplished so far.
2. Learn about the Environmental
Bill of Rights (EBR) - a tool-
kit for better environmental decision-making.
Guest speaker Mark Murphy, public education
officer with the Environmental
Commissioner of Ontario, will
show how people can use the
EBR to influence and track the
provincial government's environmental
decision-making.
Murphy's credits as an environmental
broadcaster include
CBC's The Nature of Things
with David Suzuki, CFTO's
former public affairs flagship
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West Guilford
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Saturday, November 16
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Tuesday, November 19
Tuesday, November 26
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, November 12
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of my 90th birthday such a joy-
ous occasion. Rev. John B.
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JACK AND I wish to thank all
our friends and family for the
beautiful flowers, gifts, cards,
phone calls and best wishes on
the occasion of both of our
birthdays. God bless. **Jack and Muriel Harrington.**

THANK YOU, in memory of
Alvin Murray (Papa) Miscio. If
only he could see how our family
and friends have come together
to support us during this time.
So many have gone out of their
way to make everything a little
easier to bear our loss. Your
cards, letters, phone calls,
prayers, food, floral tributes
and donations have helped
immensely. A special hug to
Zelda Cooper, Susie Coumbs
and Karen Colliss for arranging
the dinner between visitations
and to the ladies of the Zion
United Church for the service
luncheon. Our heartfelt gratitude
to all doctors, nurses, ambulance
attendants and staff members
at the Peterborough and
Cobourg Regional Health Centres,
Access Centre, Paramed,
Princess Margaret, Haliburton
and Minden hospitals for their
medical care during his struggle
with cancer. Both your professional
and personal care made this
illness a little more bearable.
As always, to Kirsten, Barry,
Donna, Gord and staff at
Gordon Monk Funeral Home,
your continued support and
guidance made this task all the
much easier. He was a very
special husband, father and
papa to us and we can only
thank you all for extending your
friendship during his lifetime
and leaving us with cherished
memories. Sincerely, **Clara, Murray, Ann and Tom Miscio and Family.**

THE FAMILIES OF the late
Shirley and Annie Walker would
like to express their appreciation
for all the prayers, phone
calls, cards and hospital visits
during their hospital stay in
Lindsay. Also, sincere thanks to
our neighbours, friends and
relatives for their many acts of
kindness, flowers, cards,
memorial donations and words
of sympathy in our time of
sorrow. Special thanks to Pastor
Taylor for his many visits, prayers
and comforting words, the
ladies of the Minden Bible
Church for the lovely lunches
served after the funerals and
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BRIAN, McADAM
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He will be profoundly missed by his devoted and loving wife of 10 years, Joanne (nee Gravelle). Also leaves behind to mourn his loss, father David McAdam, brother Alan (Pam Ridley), and sister Valerie (Robb Wallace). Lovingly remembered by step-daughters Liana Griffin (Richard Periard) and Cara Griffin (Craig Simon). Loving "quiet" Grampa to Genevieve, Andrew and Isabelle. Fondly remembered by his caring friend and fishing buddy, Dave Kehoe. Predeceased by mother Ann McAdam. Brian was born in Scarborough, Ontario, and spent most of his life in Toronto and at the family cottage on Big Bob Lake in Mindemuncie. He enjoyed many summers of boating, waterskiing and fishing. Even in winter, he was at the lake snowmobiling and ice fishing. Lifelong friendships were formed during those years. Brian's career was chosen for him when he began working for Upper Lakes Shipping in Toronto at age 17 for "1 year" and discovered the interesting and challenging world of Great Lakes shipping. His enthusiasm and strong work ethic led to his final position as Traffic Manager for Seaway Bulk Carriers in Winnipeg. Brian enjoyed his job and was liked and respected by both colleagues and customers. In 1999 after 22 years in the industry, Brian went on long-term disability and retired to Lac St. Pierre in Quebec. While battling the cruel effects of Motor Neuron Disease, he did his best to enjoy life on the lake, boating, fishing and tubing. He never complained and always put the needs of others before his own. All who knew Brian were touched by his warmth and sense of humour. We will miss your gentle ways and beautiful spirit. Rest peacefully in the arms of the angels. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service in Brian's honour was held on Friday, October 25 at 2 p.m. at Beechwood Cemetery, 280 Beechwood Avenue, Ottawa. Donations to the ALS Society of Canada would be appreciated. Condolences/donations at mcgarry-family.ca, (613) 459-1800.

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THOMPSON, DOROTHY DOREEN YVONNE - Entered into rest, at her daughter's cottage at McGuire's Beach Rd., Kirkfield, on Sunday, October 27, 2002. Dorothy Skinner, in her 82nd year, was the beloved wife of the late Percy Thompson. Dear mother of John and his special friend Joyce of Lindsay, Ruth and her husband Ron Colvin of Caesar, and Wendy and her husband Reg Shaw of Kinmount. Predeceased by her beloved daughter Bonnie Thompson (1995). Dear sister of Donna Skinner of Guelph and predeceased by her brother Mel Skinner. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Tom Thompson, Patti Yee, Sherrie Gauthier, Stephen Thompson, Doug Benness, Dorothy Newell and Ron Colvin, Jamie and Brenda Colvin, Lee Thompson, Shelby Michaud, Jo-Anna Shaw and her 11 great grandchildren. Mrs. Thompson resided at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay, on Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday, October 31 at 2 p.m. Interment at Lakeside Cemetery, Valmetia. Memorial donations to the Diabetic Association and Victoria Haliburton Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. "Reunited with her husband Percy and daughter Bonnie." CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

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In Memoriam



SHADDOCK, Warren "Smokey"
November 8th, 2001

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Love Always,
Katrina, Hitch, Joan and Family

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Sears Floor Covering Centre Flyer Correction Notice

We wish to advise our valued customers that several errors appeared in our latest Floor Coverings Centres November Flyer.

Reference the back page:

1. Monaco, Inspirations, Country Quilt - All three products should read regular price \$5.85, sale price \$3.51
2. Etchings pricing should read regular price \$6.64, sale price \$3.98, Everglades pricing should read regular price \$7.57, sale price \$4.54, Elegant Brocade pricing should read regular price \$7.79, sale price \$4.67
3. Etchings is incorrectly identified as Tactesse Nylon. Etchings is 100% Stainmaster Nylon.
4. Reference page #5
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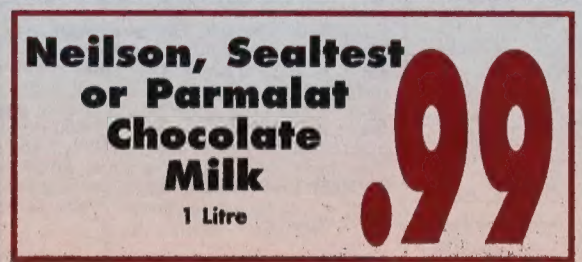
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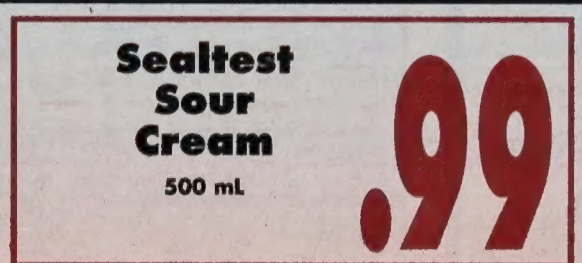
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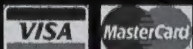
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